sons, keeping company with her; they were marred on Thankser wing Day; I think he first took meals in the house after they were married; there was no trouble between them on account of Atmissible Lejeutschelt; I did not say sector the former that he was palone of Anniestic Armiestic was in the nouse a day or two before the killing. The witness and she did not sear to two before the killing. The witness and she did not sear to two before the killing. The witness and she did not sear to two before the killing. The witness and she did not sear to two before the killing. The witness and she did not sear to appeared to the minute of the Connect that she had done to, and therefore the Connect was here called to the stand, and swom relative to be restingent which had so sworn, though the witness contended that she had no receile cition of so wearing. I a how of no difficulty between Bruchez and my daughter, or between him and my hadrand or wranging, but they were taking about the war. I have a with the said the two were then they were taking about the war. "Red, White and Blue." I broke the door open myself; my husband of do not seat; the followed on my heaks: I was stabled immediately, and ran back; I saw my husband exabbed, but did not seen little room; he directly bounced out and stabled me with the sword-name, I cannot say where my maked was standing at the time he was ababed; we had no lenden translessicks in the bouse; the candestick produced to me new in Court is the candestick when not move and to the too my hosband had do not hency if that day into the room, nor for my solven of three years ago; the sword-nam originally belonged only solven of the door or the door originally belonged to my shoush do do do the gift it that day into the room, nor for dense; ine candrested greateded to me now in Court is the car
district which my hashand had in his hand; the top of it we
broken of three years ago; the sword-came originally belonged to
my hoshand; he did not bring it that day into the room, nor of
days before; he had not had it for a long lime; I heard siment
taking to himself after the stabbing; I heard min say." Gootry, father: "it was in the room where the body was, we take
for about ten minutes; I had so much fright on me that I don'
have in a had we speake—whether he was excited or not.

The testimony for the prosecution was naished at 8;
clock; the evidence for the defense was then commonaged.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. TRIAL TERM. - June 10. Before Judge Hiltos.

AFOTRER VERDICT AGAINST THE SUNDAY LIQUOR

The People, 4c., agt. Halpin.

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This was a suit to recover a penalty of \$50 from the defendant for seling spiritons injure on Sunday. The jury found a wedler for the plaintiffs for the amount claimed.

Mr. Whoenson for the people; James M. Suith for defendant.

A similar case against another party is now on trial.

BROOKLIN CITY COURT—Before Judge Course.

The People, on the complaint of the Rev. B. N. Warrick, against Jace Richardson, Emma Robbins and Winnie Warrick.

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The People, on the complaint of the Rev. B. N. Warrick, against Jane Rienardson, Emma Robbins and Winnie Warrick. The Hons. E. D. Culver, City Judge, rendered the idlowing decision in this Court yesterday:

The complainant in this matter sileges, and the evidence supports the ellegation, that the defendants have charged in substance that the complainant in this matter sileges, and the evidence supports the ellegation, that the defendants have charged in substance that the complainant, who is a bishop in the Colored Episcopal Courch of Williamsburgh, is guilty of bigamy, in that he has two wives now living. The defendants attempt to justify this charge on the following statement of facts, which have been proved before me on this cumulation, view That Warrick and Wilnie, one of the defindants, were both claves in North Carolina, owned by different masters. They agreed as far back as 1814 to live to gether, and a colored Methodist exhorter road over the discipline on marriage—the parties salnted each other as bride and groom, jumped over the broomstick in the kitchen and were pronounced marriage. No license seems to have been obtained from the Company Court as required by the laws of that Sate, nor was the constant of their respective owners obtained.

The parties, however, combined together as best they could under the circumstances, and after some seventeen years twelve children had been born to them as the fruits of such colaritation. In 1829, however, Warrisk was made free; but he continued to like with Winnie till 1831, when, in consequence of the laws of the State touching free colored people, he was obliged to leave, and did. After ten years absorbee, he returned to North Carolina, found his woman, who was still a slave, and passed over night with her, whereupon he was notified by the Sheriff to leave in Marce State touching free colored people, he was obliged to leave, and the same to Williamsburgh, where in 1825 he was obly married to his particular to the proposition of the parties of the color of the co

ered accordingly, Samuel L. Harris for complainant; D. Parmenter for defendant.

COURT OF APPEALS—Juve 10.

Nos. 11, 101—Struck off. Nos. 36, 45—reserved for June 15. No. 499, Bank of Atthough Manufacturers' Bank—argued; L. K. Haddock, counsel for applit; S. S. Rogers, counsel for rep't. No. 519, Robinson, Receiver, &c., art. Howes and another; J. H. Reynolds, counsel for applit; S. G. Haven, counsel for rep't. No. 12, Pollen agt. LeRoy—argued; J. T. Eracy, counsel for applit; B. W. Stoughton, counsel for rep't. Calendar for June 11.—Nos. 17, 21, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 39, 31.

RAILROAD ACCIDENTS.

AN EXCURSION TRAIN IN DANGER.

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From the Chicago Press and Tribune, June 8.

On Saturday evening hast about eighty of the citisens of Chicago, who had been on the excursion to Cincinnati, started from that city in the Indianapolis and Cincinnati express train, bound homeward. Everything west on smoothly till about 91 o'clock, when the passengers felt a severe shock, and a most disagreatile jarning sound, tollowed by a slight tipping over of the cars, when the train came to a full stop. The cars were off the track, and on examination it was found that some miscreant had placed two logs or heavy pieces of timber right across the track, the one about ten rods apart from the other. The first log did its work, the other being left untouched. Fortunately, and most wonderful to record, none of the passengers were injured. The engineer and firemen were thrown several rods from the engine, and were somewhat, though not seriously injured. How they escaped is a miracle, for the engine was completely stripped, and landed in the citch a perfect wreek.

After it was found no one was injured the passengers met in council to investigate the cause of the architect; and ever expresse farmisted by several parties who

and upon evidence farmished by several parties who lived in the neighborhood, suspicion was thrown on a man paraed Wilman Ford, who lived about two hundred yards from the piace where the accident occurred. It appears that a short time previous he had threat-selves killed by a train, and ever since he had threatalves killed by a train, and ever since he had threaseach to be revenged. It was also a suspicious fact,
that while all his neighbors came down to the track as
soon as they heard the crash, he did not make his appearance. After some consultation, it was thought alvisable to send for him to come down, to "assist in
"relieving the sufferings of some parties who were in
"jared," but he informed the deputation that he could
reneer them no assistance. They asked him for "an
ax to cut out the engine," but he replied that he "had
no ax." This deputation returned, and another and a
larger one was sent to "bring him down." This time he no ax." This deputation returned, and another and a larger one was sent to "bring him down." This time he consented; but not before he had fully armed himself and another man who worked for him, with revolvers and knives. A few questions were asked him about the logs found on the track, but he gave no satterned to the logs found on the track, but he gave no satterned to the logs found on the track. about the logs found on the track, but he gave no sat-ifactory answers, and proceeded at once to try and prove an alibi by his man. His equivocations and re-plies not being satisfactory, upon a given signal, the men were secured and their pockets searched. In the breast-pocket of Ford was found a six-shooter, full loaded, and on his man were found a single-barreled rifle pistol, also loaded, and a bown-kuife. Among the rassengers there was a strong disposition to "Typich" rife pistol, also loaded, and a bowle-kuife. Among the passengers there was a strong disposition to "lynch" the men on the spot, but as no one was seriously injured, it was decided to take them to Indianapolis and lodge them in jail, where they were left in the

The place where the accident occurred was about forty miss on the other side of Indianapolis. As soon as possible information was sent to Indianapolis, when as possible information was sent to Indianapolis, when a new engine and cars were dispatched immediately to the place, where they arrived about 4½ o'clock on Suc-

the place, where they arrived about 41 o clock on Surday morning.

The Batavea Herald of Monday says:

"This morning, as the 3:30 emigrant train on the
Buffalo, New-York and Eric Railroad, was crossing
Liberty street, in this village, it ran over the right arm
of John White, an employee of the road, who was
'lying aleagside the track. Dr. Ganson amputated
his arm this morning, and the unfortunate man is doing
wall. The freight train, which soon followed, when
near the same place, ran over a cow, killing the animal, and throwing one of the cars from the track."

On Saturday night last, about 91 o clock, a daring attempt was made to fire the depot of the Buffalo, NewYork and Eris Railroad, at Attica. A bunch of waste,
saturated with oil, was placed behind the waler-close
door. The fire had made good progress before being
discovered, but was promptly put out by an employee
of that road.

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ident happened on the Grand Trunk Railway An accident nappened on the Grand Trunk Railway on Saturday evening, through which four persons los their lives, and a fifth so badly injured that it is feared he cannot recover. Five laboring nan left Cobourg late in the evening to go to Grafton, and were proceeding along the railway two or three of them being in a hand car) to the Grafton Station, when they were rail to the grafton Station, when they were rail into by an engine. Four of the unfortunate men were killed almost instantly, and the fifth was wounded in killed almost instatrly, and the first was wonder in such a shocking manner that his life was dispaired of when the last accounts left Cobourg—to which town the bodies of all the unfortunate sufferers were con-veyed. One of the party is said to have landed at Co-bourg only that day, having just arrived from England, and was proceeding to Grafton to see his wife. [Toronto Lesder, June 7,

AN EXECUTION.

TWO NEGROES HUNG .- A HOLIDAY FOR BLACKS, WHITES AND REDS.

The following account of the execution of the two negro robbers and murderers Over and Moore, is from The Hamilton (C. W.) Spectator. Both of the criminals were from the United States, and we believe were fugitive slaves, living in the community of colored fugitives in Canada:

BEANTFORD, C. W., June 7, 1859.

Ten thousand people were gathered together intreto-day, in the Court-House square, to see two negroes
hanged. The Fire Brigade of the town were sworn in
as Special Constables, and stationed inside a rope
around the scaffold; they kept a small space clear.
But outside of this a densely packed multitude of men around the scallid; they kept a small space clear.
But outside of this a densely packed multitude of men,
women and children—of whom some had come fifty
miles to be present—surged like a great sea; crowds
were perched upon the adjucent roofs, and the tower of
the Free Church opposite was black with sight seers.
Nearly half these people were women. It seemed the
fashion for husbands to bring their wives, fathers their daughters, young men their sisters and sweethearts; and since the babies could not be left at home, they must be brought, too. Nor was the mania confused to must be brought, too. Nor was the mania confined to whites. Negroes in abundance came; and even the red people, taught by those who should know better, swarmed from their village into town. It was a gala day, quite. The females put on their Sunday go-to-meeting best, and decorated themselves in the various colors of the rainbow. How all these people got here is a mystery to your correspondent. It is true the rail way cars were filled last might and this morning, which they had not been since the Provincial Exhibition. It is true that hundreds of wagons and horses were left standing in the sun, when the stables were all filled; but there was a gathering of human beings around the tail at sleven last evening which constantly increased

standing in the sun, when the scance were as independent there was a gathering of human beings around the jail at eleven last evening which constantly increased until daybreak, most of whom must have come on loot, as their dusty appearance showed.

It will be remembered that, on the 14th of April last, one Adams, an old man upward of 60 years of age, who drove the mail out between Paris and Brantford, was shot at hight on the road and the mail robbed. Suppleion first rested on others than the guilty parties, but finally, through the energy and attention of Messrs. Matthe ws and Weyns, J. P. a, the guilt was traced to three colored people. Moore, Over and Armstrong. The last of these gave evidence against his accomplices to which their conviction is owing. He has therefore been reprieved, while the others have just undergone the extreme penalty of the law.

The man Armstrong, whose sentence has been commuted from hanging to life-long imprisonment in the Penitentiary, received the news of his commutation with evident satisfaction.

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ments which show them to be hardened in crime, that many outrages, whose perpetrators have not hitherto been tracked, were committed by them, and that there existed an organized gang of colored criminals in this vicinity. Several arrests have been made within the last day or two, shout which the magistrates say little and the press should say less.

Moore and Over have been described in your columns previously. It is uscless to repeat any particulars concerning them. Moore professes to be a Baptist, Over a Methodist. The clergy of the locality have been attending them very assiduously of iste. The Rev. Mr. Davidson, the Rev. George Young, the Rev. J. Wood, the Rev. J. Alexander, and the Rev. Mr. Hawkins (colored), have visited them contantly, and given them every spiritual consolation in their power. One or two laymen—of whom a Mr. Bellamy, late of Hamilton, is the chief—have also frequently been with them.

Last night several of the clergy sat up with them, praying so vehemently and singing so loudly as to be planly heard out of doors. The men themselves joined in the latter of these spiritual exercises. There was a Union prayer-meeting in the Wesleyan Church, at which prayers were offered up chefly on their account, and at which Mr. Davidson especially distinguished himself.

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The scaffold—on the top of the jail wall, its drop cutside, so that the people could have a full view of the spectacle—was erected on Saturday. The hargman, a white, was engaged a few days since. They say he hives in Kingston. He is a man of a most frightful countenance, which, however, could not be seen to-day, as it was fortunately covered with a mask. He, however, had hittle to do with the hanging—he merely adjusted the rope, the drop was let fail by an ingenious contrivance worked by other hands.

The church bell struck nine heavily, as the dolefal procession filed from the jail. First went Mr. Sheriff Smith, in official costume. The two criminals, pinioned, came next. They were followed by the Rev. Mr. Davidson and the Rev. Mr. Hawkins (colored). Several magistrates went after, and a few other persons, among whom was the son of the man who was so barbarously nurdered. The culprits having been placed on the drop, the hangman put the ropes around their necks. They then began to pray in a low, tremulous voice. The words were unintelligible, but seemed like those of the Lord's Prayer. In a few moments the Rev. Mr. Davidson advanced to the front of the scaffold and said: "The criminals wish me to say to the addence that they have nothing to "say. They have made a full confession of their "crimes, which will be published this day before the setting of the sun, and be in the hands of the public, "and therefore they have made it. They wish me to "return thanks in presence of the aurience, to the "Sheriff of this county, and the jaller, for their gen-"tlemanly conduct and Christian behavior toward "them during their imprisonment."

The Sheriff then inquired if they had anything else to say. The answer was negative.

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Mr. Davidson then again came forward to speak thus:

1 am asked by the Sheriff to say to the friends that both these men anterpate mercy through the blood of Him who died for the chief of sinners; that they are prepared for their last end, and that they leave the world with a humble hope of mercy from that Savior who died to redeem them."

The hangman then put a white cap over their heads

They now began to pray with every appearance of heartfelt encenty. The extraestness of the men produced a powerful impression on the beholders—at least on those who were near enough to hear. "God have mercy upon us," "Christ Jesus save us," "Lord take us into thy kingdom," were the prayers they also hated.

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Mr. Hawkins first. He said: "Lord, we commit
these men into thy hands, when they shall step from
the stage of time into endless eternity. Guide them
we beseech Thee, for Thou hast promised to near we beseech Thee, for Thou hast promised to hear them that call upon Thee. Strengthen their confidence, brighten their prospects, may their last moments be their best, and sanctify their ends to the gazing community. Heavenly Father, go with these men, though they have broken the law of the land and offended Thee.

Mr. Davidson then prayed: "Show merey, O Lord, to these our unfurtunate fellow-men, who have broken the law and are about to die. We know that the law shows no mercy, but Theu hast revealed Thyself as slow to anger and plentrous in mercy.

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"as slow to anger and plentrous in mercy.
"Lord Jesus, help them, that the change they are
"about to undergo may be a blessed one.
During these prayers the prisoners waxed more and
more carnest in their ejaculations of "Lord, have
mercy on us," &c., when Mr. Davidson had finished
praying, the men, far more confident and calm than
when they first ascended the scaffold, began a hyun.
They had hardly tuned their voices and got through
the first lines, when the Sheriff touched the lever which
caused the drop to fall, and thus, while singing, they
were launched into eternity. Moore struggled not;
the other's body was convuised for some time. If was
several minutes before either of them was dead. They
were let hang nearly half an hour, then cut down and
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Now the crowd began to leave the jail, and the vari-Now the crewd began to find a ready sale. There was a pointieal account of the "Paris Road Tragedy," written by Mr. Thes. Cowdert. There were photographs of Moore, Over and Armstrong.

CONFESSION MADE BY ROBERT OVER AND JOHN MOORS

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TO W. HAWKINS.

The statement made by Robert and John Moore in the jail!
One day Joseph Armstrong gol out of jail; he came to the
house where we gived, took Moore saide, and tried to engage him
and me to go and rob an Indian named Fish Carrier. On the
way we found he wanted to kill him; then we turned back. We
had both guts with us. When disappointed in this, he planned
to rob the mail between Brantford and Paris, which he said
to rub the cashly dobe, as thore was only one man in charge of it.
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which I pushed into a crack in the house, giving my wife a wink when it was done; what she has done with it I cannot tell. The Bible teaches me that it does not belong to me, and I will therefore tell the truth about it, as it is my duty. These things we would have states before, but the people have come tere and tormetted as a though we were wild animals, and we ware farild we would be punished privately; and also we did not wise to implicate any one in the truthele hat corredvee. And if I had to implicate any one in the truthele hat corredvee. And if I had to implicate any one in the truthele hat corredvee. And if I had to be done of plant I should not have been in It royee?

But one great reason for our adong it was we were eithout money or food, and owned debts, and had no way to pay them; and we had been shed by Mr. A. K. Smith and Mr. Acray for rent.

(Signed)

ROBERT OVER,
JOHN MOORE.

Witness John P. Wright.

P. S.—We, Robert Over and John Moore, do confess, for fear
that a me innocent person should be fatten for the offense, that
we laid the obstruction on the Great Western track on the 12th
of March isst. We have feel that we have discharged our duty
to God and man, and have a hopforf a reward in figure in a better world than this.

ROBERT × OVER. ROBERT NOVEL JOHN MOORE.

METROPOLITAN THEATER .- Column's comedy of 'John Bull" was done last night in the most excellent manner. The parts of Job Thornberry, Pere grine, Dennis Bulgraddery, Sir Sunom Rochdale, and Mary Thornberry, were unexceptionable, and nearly all the others were well filled. To-night, "London Assurance," by Walcot, Brongham, Blake, Holland, Hill, Farren, Reynolds, Mrs. Conway, Ada Clifton, and Viela Crocker-a cast of extraordinary strength

Nunco's.—There will be a performance of " Rob Roy" this afternoon, commencing at ? o'clock. In the evening, "The Villagers," &c.

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BILLIN-STRATTAN-On Wednesday, June 8, at the residence of the bride's father, by his Honor Daniel F. Themann, Mayor of the City of New York, George Billin and Virginia F., desighter of Eroch Stratan, all of New York City.

BUCKHOUT-DE VOE-At St. Paul's Church, Morrisania, on Wednesday, June 8, by the Rev. Caleb Chapp, Restor of the Church of the Nativity, New York, assisted by the Rev. Samuel Appleton, Rector of St. Paul's, Henry Beckhout to Sarah E., daughter of James De Vec, all of the showe place.

CAROO-TYLER-At Cariat Church, Norwich, on Wednesday, June 3, by the Right Rev. Bishep Williams, Chas. Carno of New-York, to Gestrude Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Cept. Daniel Tyler of Norwich Count.

COWEN-McM-MON-On Thursday, June 9, at St. Bridget's Church, by the Rev. Charles Slevin, Mr. Denis J. Cowen to Miss Elle in McManon, all of this city.

COWEN—MCMAHON—On Indicate, June 3, at 5th Briston, Church, by the Rev. Charles Slevin, Mr. Denis J. Cowen to Miss Ellen McMahon, all of this city.

CROSS—WOOD—In Brooklyn, on Wednesday, June 5, at St. Mary's Church, by the Rev. D. V. M. Johnson, the thor. John A. Crass to Mrs. Frances Emeline Wood, all of Brooklyn. HOFFMAN-STUART-A: Rye, Westchester County, on Thursday, Jane 9, by the Rev. John M. Ward, Arthur 6. Hofman et New York, to Kare C., third daughter of Charles Stuart, esq., of the former place.

of the former place.

PERCE-DICKEY-At the residence of the bride's father, on
Wednesday, June 8, by the Rev. J. H. Hebart Brown, Elbert
Perce, esq., of Bodfalo, to Miss Magric A., daughter of T. H.
Dickey, esq., of Brooklym.

BURROWS—On Thursday morning, Jane 9, at 10 o'clock, of consumption, William H. Burrows, of the firm of A. T. Stewart & Co., in the 48th year of his age.

A solen in High Mass of Requiem for the repose of his smal will be cocknated in St. Stephen's Church, Twenty-eighth street, between Lexington and Third avenues (the Rev. Dr. Cummune's), on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. His friends are respectfully requested to attend without further invitation.

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COLTON—In Brocklyn, on Thursday, June 9, Chinon Colton. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral on Saturday, Ith inex, at 3 p. m., from his late recidence, No. 36 State street, Brocklyn.

CARPENTER—In Brocklyn, on Thursday, June 9, Lauretta Curpenter, wite of Wm. B. Carpenter.

FOSTER—On Thursday evening, June 9, at Plainfield, N. J., Mary A., wife of Horalle Foster, in the 2th year of her sge. The friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral from the residence of her father, the Rev. Gev. Waters, Painfield, on Samurday. 11th inst, at 2 o'clock p. m. Central Radroad boat leaves Pier No. 2 North River, at 11 g. a. m.

GREEN—In Brocklyn, on Wednesday, June 8, Mrs. Lydia C. Green, wife of Mr. James Green.

HOWE—On Thursday, June 9, of consumption, Josephine Cordella, daughter of Samuel O. Howe, decreased.

Funeral will take place to morrow (Sunday) afternoon at 6 o'clock, from the residence of her step father, Wm. H. Walton, No. 182, Nisth avenue, between Twenty-second and Twenty-third street. The triends of the family are invited to attend.

HONAY—At Fordham, Westchester County, on Friday, June 10, Mrs. Aletta Honay, agod 71 years, widow of William Honey.

Her relatives and friends and those of her daughter, Mrs. Charles

ney.

Her relatives and friends and those of her daughter, Mrs. Charles
Jones, are respectfully invited to attend the functal from her
late residence, on Sonday, 12th June, at 22 p. m., without
further invitation. Her remains will be taken to Oak Hill
Cemetery, on Monday morning.

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IEUDSON—At No. 292 East 12th street, on Timralny, Jone 9, Agnes Hudson, youngest daughter of William and Eilen Hudson, aged 1 year, 3 months and 5 days.

KERSWILL—In Flatbush, Long Island, on Friday, Jone 10, at the residence of his brother, Etwin Kerswill, aged 27 years. The relatives and friends are invited to attend the fineral on Sunsay, 12th inst., at 3 o'crock p. m., from the Flatbush Episcopal Church.

pai Church.

LOCK WOOD—At Bridgeport, Conn., on Thursday, Jone S, after a severe illness, in the 47th year of her age, Mrs. Jane S Lockwood, widow of the late Abrahan Lockwood, and duughter of the lare Joseph Ireland, formetly of this city.

Her relatives at d friends, and those of her son, Points E. Lockwood, are respectfully insided to attend her foneral, from her late residence, on Old Mill Green, Bridgeport, on Saturday, at 2 p.m. N. B.—Trains leave New York at 3 a. m., and return at 5 p.m. Carriages will be in readiness at Bridgeport Depot to carry friends to the house. McCAFFERTY—At No. 220 Bowery, on Thursda June 9, at 3] o'clock, after a protracted illness, M Mary McCafferty.

Mary McCaderty.

MURRAY—At No. 110 Greenwich street, on Thursday, June 9, Cornelius Murray, aged 60 years, formerly of Cork, Ireland, father of the late Ald. Michael Murray of the First Ward.

ROCKWELL—In Winsted, Conn., on Sunday, June 5, Mrs. Mary A. Rockwell, wife of John T. Rockwell, in the 52d year of her age.

TAWNEY—In this city, on Thursday, June 9, at 3 a. m., Mary, the belowed wife of Charles Tawney, aged 73 years.

VAN VOORHIS—In Brooklyn, on Thursday, June 9, William Van Voorhis, builder, aged 11 years.

WILLIAMS—At St. Vincent's Hougital, on Wednesday, June

333 year of her age.

After tight years of active service in attendance on the sick,
the poor and the dying, she has left this earth to receive an eternal reward. Requiescat in pace.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS. Sales at the Stock Exchange-Jese 10.

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FRIDAY, June 10-r. M. The improved feeling in the Stock market continued to-day at the morning Board, and without a very large increase in activity, the quotations in nearly every case show an improvement. The shorts have been considerable buyers to-day, and on the other hand the bears exhibited more disposition to put out their contracts at the advanced prices. The strictly commission houses still complain of scarcity of orders. The inter-

Pansma is firm at 1184. There was quite an active speculative movement in Harlem Preferred, which, under free efferings of their options by the bears, advarced to 351, an improvement of 1 P cent. In Reading, there was rather more activity, and the market was strong. The transactions, however, are nearly all for Phyladelphia account. Eric was better, and advanced to 64. Both this stock and Central have been strengthered by the anticipation that an arrangement would be perfected to-day between the four trunk routes, by which the rates of freight and passage would be advanced to remunerative points. This however, at the present writing, has not been arrived at. The Western shares were quite firm in the merning, but were not sustained at the Second Board. Galena touched 641, but fell back to 642. Rock Island was firm at 50]. Toledo, after selling at 20], closed at 25] bid. Bank Stock continues unsalable and heavy. The market for State Stocks was firm throughout the day-Missouris advancing to St and Virginias to 974. A sale of Government 5e was made at 104, and a large lot at private sale brought the same price. Railroad Bonds sold to fair extent, but were heavy. Ere 1st Mortgage sold as low as 80. The issue is only \$3,000,000. The 4th Mortgage sol1 at 35. The Sinking Funds are nominally 20, and the Convertibles 14 d 15 bid. The closing prices were Missouri 6e, 841 @841, Virginia 6e, 971 @971; Cautor Company, 18: Cumberland Coal Company Preferred, 174 w18; New-York Central Railroad, 731 w731; Eric Railroad, 61 261; Harlem Railroad, 91 210; Harlem Preferred, 351 x 36; Hudsen River Railroad, 31 x 311 Reading Railroad, 381 x 381; Michigan Central Railroad, 42 @ 421; Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana Railroad, 9 291; do. Preferred, 301 2301; Pan ama Railroad, 118; #119; Illinois Central Railroad 561 057; Galena and Chicago Railroad, 641 2642; Cleveland and Toledo Railroad, 251 @264: Chicago and Reck Island Railroad, 594 2 592; Illinois Central 7s, 81] #82; Pacific Mail Steamship Company, 67

In foreign bills there is but little doing, and rates are unchanged. Sterling 110@1101 for bankers', 168[# 109] for merchants signatures. France 5.15 & 5.10.

Freights to Liverpool: 250 bales Cotton, at id. 200 bexes Cheese, at 17s. 6d.; 300 bbis. Pork, on private terms; 200 tes. Lard, at 10s.; 1,200 bbls. Rosin, at 6 w714.; 200 bbbs. Spirits, at 3s; 11 tuns Seeds, at 12s. 6d.; 100 blds. Hams, at 7s. 6d. To London: 160 tes. Beef, on private terms; 15,000 Hhd. Staves, at 70s. To Glasgow: 50 bbls. Spirits, at 8s.; 200 boxes Bacon, at 2s. 3d. # 280 fb; 100 tes. Lard, at 20s. To Bremen: by an American vessel, 50 hhds. Tobacco, at 25s. A ship of 1,100 tuns from Bic to London, with Deals, at £4. A vessel of 3:0 tuns from Rondout to Salem, with Sand, at \$1 60 \$7 tun. A bank of 300 tuns from New-York to Cadiz, thence to a port in South America and back to New-York or a European port, on private terms. A back from Texas to Australia, 500 tuns, on private terms.

The business of the Sub-Treasury was: Receipts, \$167,537 53-for Customs, \$163,000; Payments, \$386, 870 58 Balance, \$3,611,321 32.

The disbursements, it will be seen, continue to be in favor of the street. The Secretary of the Treasury has issued proposals

for a loan of \$5,000,000 on Treasury Notes, at a rate of interest not to exceed 6 F cent. The bids will be received until the 20th inst. The business of the Clearing-House was \$17,544,900, which is small.

The Eric and Pennsylvania Central representatives and a meeting this morning, and, after the ventilation of considerable bad feeling, matters became more harmonions, and the meeting adjourned without arriv ing at any conclusion. In the afternoon there was another meeting of the New-York Central, Pennsylvania Central and Erie, but again no result was obtained. Another session was held in the evening, and some, although very triffing progress was made toward effecting a satisfactory arrangement, which will, in all probability be completed in the course of to-merrow. Nevertheless, what has been done may possibly be upset by Mr. Moran declining to acquiesce in the proposed schedule. A final conference, it is expected, will take place to-morrow morning, by which time the decision of Mr. Moran will be obtained in possible.

Comparative Statement of the Imports of Foreign Dry Goods at New-York for the week, and since Jac. 1 For the week. 1857. 1858. Extered at the Port. ... \$946,984 \$407,855 \$407,855 \$476,751 Mary A. Rockwell, wife of John T. Rockwell, in the 22d year, of her age.

TAWNEY—In this city, on Thursday, June 9, at 3 a. m., Mary, the beloved wife of Charles Tawney, aged 73 years.

VAN VOORHIS—In Brookiyn, on Thursday, June 9, William Van Voorhis, builder, aged 41 years.

WILLIAMS—At St. Vincent's Hospital, on Wednesday, June 8, Sister Mary Gertrade Williams, a native of Canada, in the 35d year of her age.

After eight years of active service in attendance on the sick, the now and the dwing, she has left this earth to receive an eter.

Went of the Port. ... \$46,984 \$407,355 \$16,551 \$10,000 \$17,465 \$1,700 \$10,000 \$17,465 \$1,700 \$10,000 \$17,465 \$1,700 \$1,7 Value, Manuf. of Pkgs. \$21,852 Miscellaneous, 140 Manuf. of Page. 4,995 9,790 Total......301 WARRHOUSED.
Value. Manuf. of Pkgs.
#40 004 Miscellaneous. 67 Manuf. of Page, 27,428 15,064 17,561 Total.......445

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Terre Haute, Alton and St. Louis Railroad commenced at Shelbyville on Monday, and on Tuesday, under a compromise between the contending parties, the following gentlemen were elected Directors by a unanimous vote: Edwin C. Littlejohn of New-York, John Stryker, J. S. Haywood, N. Hanson, Robert Smith, John P. Usher, Wm. D. Griswold, H. Messer, T. A. Marshall, Anthony Thornton, Wm. Mattoon, Caleb Rice, B. B. Sutherland. In the evening W. D. Griswold of Terre Haute was elected President, after which the Board adjourned to meet at Terre Haute on Thursday.

The old Board of Directors of the Chicago, St. Paul

and Fond du Lac Railroad met at Chicago on the 6th inst., and excuted conveyances to the purchasers for the bondholders also ratifying the sale and transfer, and by their own action ceased to exist as a Board. Immediately afterward the new proprietors organized under the title of the Chicago and North-Western Railroad Company. It is understood that the officers of the road will remain the same. Our advertising columns contain a notice of the

formation of a new Insurance Company called the Hendrik Hudson Fire and Island Navigation Insurance Company. The books of subscription are now opened at No 17 Nassau street. The Commissioners are of the first standing in the community. We hear of \$400,000 engaged by the steamer to-

morrow, nearly all by Rosthschilds. This amount will no doubt be increased, although being German, the boat is not a favorite with shippers during the continuance of hostilities. The earnings of the Buffalo, New-York and Erie

Railroad Company for the month of May, 1859, are as follows, for main line from Buffalo to Corning, 42

Freight. 24,290 38 Other sources. 1,540 17

and the Vanderbitt on the Pacific. The Commodoro | for facilities to an extent nearly equal to their ability is reported to have chartered the Great Republic to discount. In the discount houses the supply of to earry 4,000 tune of coal to the Pacific. first-class names is not very large, and very short gilt-edged paper goes at 6 06; P cent. Long paper. however good, is 7529 & cent.

Some wag in the Navai Stores line has issued the following circular, which, not to put too fine a point

following circular, which, not to put too his a point upon it, may be considered to hit somewhere hard:

"I take the liberty of informing my friends and the public generally that I have resomed the business of a Broker in Naval Stores, and in its management I shall be guided somewhat by the principles that now to an extent prevail, and which seem encreased in the conduct of a popular brokerage business.

"My idea is to contine myself affectly to becomes, unless I have a favorable appearancy to speculate. I shall at all thins be ready to self sheet or by long, to make up a three-three absent or a favo-five account, or even to extend the interest to so indefinite than her; but the higher number mentioned a commit to scoll any operation; give a correct statement of the market, or one that suits my own transactions, as I may deem more advantageous.

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"In abort. I intend to do the business with all the Hights o modern science, and in accordance with the spirit and improve

A letter from Toledo, dated the 8th inst., says: Information by telegraph has been received from all the principal points on the Wabash Road. No serious damage has been done by the frost-most of the way none. Part of Ohio will suffer badly." The Chicago Democrat, in noticing a dispatch re-

lative to the opinions of the new Board of Directors of the Galena and Chicago Road, upon the Bridge

of the Galena and Chicago Road, upon the Bridge question says:

"The present Board is a non-intervention or conservative Board. It is neither for nor against Lyons; nor for nor against Chicago; nor has it any preference for one railroad over another. The Board is opposed to bridging the Mississippi River anywhere until the Supreme Court of the United States shall fally determine what are the rights of Bridge Companies on the Mississippi River, in the case now pending in the Rock Island Bridge case. This suit may be determined in one year, or not under five or ten years.

"Ustil the Rock Island Bridge suit shall be decided, no person is authorized to say what will be done, either at Chitton, Lyons, Fullon City or anywhere eise, by the Galena Raiiroad Board. The Company has a charter to build a bridge, which it will endeavor to keep alive, but which it may not ever use."

The receipts at tide water by the New-York Cannis

The receipts at tide water by the New-York Canals

of Flour, Wheat, Corn and Barley, for the first week of June in 1839 and 1858, have been as follows: Floor, bbis, Wheat, bash, Corn, bush, Barley, bush, 1858 ... 77,322 397,760 195,160 30,457 1059 ... 12,682 66,107 54,498 6,000 Decrease ... 64,670 231,563 135,667 32,457 The aggregates of the receipts of the above arti-

cles so far for the years 1859 and 1858, have been:

Flour, bbis, Wheat, bosh, Corn, bosh, Barley, bosh, 1852 233,610 2,101,652 499,241 271,937 1859 93,813 275,314 440,341 114,512 Decrease...149,797 Dec.1,826,368 Inc., 57,889 Dec., 163,623 Reducing the Wheat to Flour, the deficiency of the receipts of 1859 is equal to 515,071 bbls. Flour.

The receipts at tide water of the principal articles of produce, from the opening of the Canals to and in-

	1857.	is follows 1858.	1859.
Canal open	Muy 6.	April 28.	April 15.
Flour, bbw	37,411	243,647	93,813
Wheat, bush	.546,192	2,101,682	275,814
Corn, bush	90,555	499,241	441,043
Harley, bush	98 939	274,937	114,312
Rye, bash	45,655	89.765	67,164
Onte, bush	223,177	214.1117	1,266,029
Beet		4.928	11,184
Pork, bbis		7,221	18,816
Butter	14,300	11,136	174,000
Lard	700	1,509,477	1,304,040
Cheese, Ib	77:400	55,967	117,000
Bacon	6,900	147,475	21,500
Wool		1,933,366	551,290

go from Jan. 1 to June 7, 1858 and 1859, were as fol-

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late frest, says:

"The injury to the growing crops by the frost on Friday night has, without doubt, been greatly exaggerated. Frost in June is, in this lavitude, so unusual, that we do not wonder when it occurs, that it sends a shiver of fear down into the boots of every farmer that has green fields exposed to its biting touch. It will be found, we take it, that the wheat has suffered little damage, and that the corn though blackened as if by the touch of fire, will in a few days resame its healthy color and rapid growth. We shall soon know the worst."

Markets-Carefully Reported for the N. Y. Tribuni Faiday, June 10, 1839.

ASHES—The demand is fair and prices are steady; sales 15 bbls. at \$5.50; Pearls are scarce at \$5.75. bbls. at \$5.50; Pearls are scarce at \$5.75.
STOCK OF ASHES, Friday, June 10, 1859.
Fors. bbls.
Pos. bbls.
Per Second sort 297
Third sort 36
Condenned 16

COFFEE-The auction sale of Rio and Santos showed a steady

COFFEE—The auction sale of Rio and Santos showed a steady market. Other Ainds are dail. Sales of 50 bags Maracaibo at 11 c., and 65 bags St. Domings at 94. Sales at so of 125 bags Janaics at 11 (21 life. By auction, 1300 bags Santos at 92 dollar, average 10.67; and 1,007 Rio at 10 d life, average 10.49. COFFER—The market generally is dail and lower for refined Ingot; sales of 50,000 fb Saltimore at 21 c., cash.

Dig EWOODS are in limited request out stocks generally are small (if we except Janaica Louwood, which is freely held at \$13), and prices are without important change.

FLOUR AND MEAL—The inquiry for Western Canal Flour is more active, especially for Onio and other Western extras; these are a shade better and we note a molecule speculative inquiry at the close for shipping brands. State brands are lower and more active at the shatelment. Family extres are in fair demand and are well sustained; the arrivals are still liberat. The selector \$2.00 bils. at \$4.00 \$5.75 for rejected superfine State; \$6.00 \$6.00 for choice do: \$6.760 \$6.00 for extra do.; \$6.00 \$6.00 for lower do. \$6.00 \$6.00 for choice do: \$6.760 \$6.00 for extra do.; \$6.00 \$6.00 for lower by Selected superfine State; \$6.00 \$6.00 for choice do: \$6.760 \$6.00 for extra do.; \$6.00 for lower down the state of the selected superfine State; \$6.00 \$6.00 for lower hands \$6.00 for superior State; \$6.00 \$6.00 for lower hands \$6.00 for superior State; \$6.00 \$6.00 for lower hands \$6.00 for superior State; \$6.00 \$6.00 for lower hands \$6.00 for superior State; \$6.00 \$6.00 for lower hands \$6.00 for superior State; \$6.00 \$6.00 for lower hands \$6.00 for superior State; \$6.00 \$6.00 for lower hands \$6.00 for superior State; \$6.00 \$6.00 for lower hands \$6.00 for superior State; \$6.00 \$6.00 for lower hands \$6.00 for superior State; \$6.00 \$6.00 for lower hands \$6.00 for superior State; \$6.00 \$6.00 for lower hands \$6 r Brandywine.
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for Brandywine.

FISH-The market is devoid of animation, but as the stock is light, prices are without material alteration; small sales of St. George's Dry Ced at \$4.256.457, as to quality.

FRUITS-Foreign are dull for Dry; Freen are selling freely from dock at former prices; cales of 20,000 St. Batta Pine. Applies at \$70.27.59, 20,000 Matanana do. at 10.211e; 30,000 Baracoa Ceccanata at \$21,1000 do. Bananas at \$12.21 e.

GRAIN-There is only a retail demand for Wheat, and the market is lower and nominal for mest khads; choice White only is maintained; the sales are 550 bush. White Kentocky at \$1.75 at \$2.50 bush. Red Indiana at \$1.679.94 for in small lots. Rye is selling in small lots at \$7.290c, and is not very plenty. Barbey is inactive at 60.270c, and is plenty. Outs are without important change; the sopply of prime is not large; sales of State and new Western at 50.250c, and Canadian and old Western at 52.250c. Corn is heavy and Irregular, the demand is less active for mixed, but is fair for Yellow, this is comparatively scarce; solice of 22.000 bush, at 50.257c, for Western Mixed; 50.250c. for White Scuthern; \$50.250c, for Infector to prime count Yellow, and \$6.250c. for Southern Yellow—the latter rate for choice. Canadian Poss are better; sales of 100 bbis, at \$1.17 p both, and no charge for bbis.

HIDES-The market is steady, with fair sales; the business has been 1,000 Orinco at 22c., times; 2,000 Condovs at 55 c., 6 mos.; 2,000 Busines Ayres at 25c., less 4 \$7 cent; 1,0 0 Vera Cruz, and 1,300 Porto Cabello on private terms; and 165 English Sale of Manchester at 11 c., 6 mos.

HOPS—The demand is fair for local me at 10.2014. for 12.26 c. Poss is treet presented at very animared appearance to-day, a large portion of the old hops recently purphased on appendichen were being put in store. The below were felled as bin as the accord stores of some of the stores, and the most of the travel in the street was by carts loaded with Hops of bits English and American growth.

HAY—The demand is sative, but the supply

mos. LIME—We notice sales of 2,400 bbls. Common Rockland at the and 200 bbls Lump at 725c., which is a decline on the latter Time we not be a supported by the supported by the supported by the Lamp at 72 c., which is a document of 2 c. P bb.

LATES—Eastern are quiet at \$1.50 P M.

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Tracts at the advanced prices. The strictly commission houses still complain of scarcity of orders. The interest of the market is still centered in New-York Centers, which was in good demand, and sold up to 781. The Michigan Southern Road carned the first week in Jun, 1832. 1832. 1843. 1852. 1843. 1853. 1854. 1855. 1 NAVAL STORES-Spirits Turpentine is in better supply, and

on private lettins.

TOBACCO—There is a little more doing for manufacturing,
and prices are unchanged; sales of 75 hids. Kentucky at 6; 200;c,
100 came S-cullenf at 6:218c., 22 ocles Mayana and 23 Yara, ca

provious race.

TALLOW-The inquiry is limited and the market is heavy, sales of idoor has belieftly. Rough Fat is steady at 7c., each. WHISKY-The market is lower and is quiet; eace of 330 bbs.

WHALEBONE remains dull, and prices entirely nominal.

Markets Reported by Telegraph.

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Naw Orleans, June 10.—Coveron—Sales to day, 700 habes, at 10 yeller, for Middling; the sales of the work aid up 14,200 bales, and the precipts of the week 2,700, against 7,700 for the ourse-specially week last year; the expects of the week aim up 14,200 bales, and the precipts of the week 2,700, against 7,700 for the ourse-specially week last year; the expects of the week aim up 14,200 bales and the total expects to date 1,672,000; receipts at the part should not be total expects to date 1,672,000; receipts at the part should not be seen at 100 bales at all Southers ports, 66,500 bales; sick kin port, 34,000 bales; at all Southers ports, 66,500 bales; stock in pert, 26,000 bales; at all 1,000 bales; total the week, 500 bales; stock in pert, 26,000 bales; at all 1,000 bales; total the week, 500 bales; stock in pert, 26,000 bales; at all 1,000 bales; total the week, 500 bales; stock in pert, 26,000 bales; at all 2,000 bale

Movements of Ocenu Steamers.

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TO DEPART.

LRAVE. FOR. Bennen. June 1

Hungarian. Quebe. Liverpool Jane 1

Hammenta. New-York Hamburg. June 1

America. Boston. Liverpool June 1

City of Washington. New York. Cork a Liverpool. June 1

Ariel. New-York South'n and Havre. June 1

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TO ARRIVE. Bebernian Liverpool Quebee
Falton Southampton New York
City of Mandesster Cork New York
Europa Liverpool Boston
Saxonia Southampton New York
Saxonia Southampton New York
Coean Queen Southampton New York
Kangaroo Liverpool New York
Kongaroo Liverpool New York
Oorth Briton Liverpool Quebeo
Persia Liverpool New York
Glaagow Glasgow New York
Bremen Bremen New-York

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Steamships Northern Light, Tinklepangh, Aspinwall, D. E. illen; New-York (Brem.), Van Sauten, Bremen, Gelpeke,

Steamships—Northern Light, Tinkiepsinga, Aspanyan, D.
Alben: New York (Brem.), Van Sauten, Bremen, Geipeks,
Keutgen & Reicheldt.
Ships—Princes Royal (Br.), Carry, Quebec, J. S. Whitnoy &
Co.; R. M. Milk, Starges, St. John, N. B., C. C. Danson & Co.;
Phenix, Hoxio, St. Joan, N. B., C. Carver, Japiter, Josephast,
Quebec, Holmbow & Hoarley
Bark—Royal George (Wr.), Tait, St. John's, Barciay & Livingston; S. H. Sanow, Higgins, Shanghae, Cary & Co.; Convey,
Castner, Marseillez, Carisio & Henry, Levanter (Br.), Pertys,
St. John, N. B., Thomas James.
Brigs—Guisseppina (Sic.), Napoli, Palermo, Chamberlin &
Phelps Guayana Oaken, Bremon, E. Pavenstedt & Co.; Lenna (Br.), Chisholin, Haifax, N. S., C. A. Dowelf,
Schooners—Berron, Megee, City Point, Jas. Hunter & Co.;
W. S. Robbins, Peterson, Rechmend, Van Brunt & Singht; M.
V. Davis, Robinson, Wilmitgton, McCresdy, Mott & Co.; Southerner, Bellows, Philadelphia, Jas. Hand; Facetwood, Burr, Alexandria, Safford & Dode, Cyclone (Green, Paddock, St. John's,
N. F., Post & Small; F. Burrat, Salyes, Newbern, Dibble &
Bonce; Peravian (Br.), Outhouse, Nockville, D. R. Dewolf;
Peeriess (Br.), Doe, Bermada, Penniston & Jones.
Sloop—Rhode Island, Remington, Providence.

Arrived.

Steamship Marion, Foater, Charleston, mose, and pass, to Spofford, Theston & Co. Thursday, 6 p. m., 40 miles N. of Hattersa, exchanged signals with steamship Columbia, for Charleston, Friday, 6:30 a. m., signaled ship Levi Woodbury, bound S. Ship Anthrud, Bliffien, Havre May I, mote, and pass, to W. S. Drayton, Had light winds all the passage; took a plot on the 6th of George's Banks, from boat No. 14, March I, on the sutward passage, from M tolke, white sendding before a heavy gale, Thos. Conway of New York, fed from and toverboard and was lost.

Ship Hermine (Brem.), Strikete, Bremen april 20, moles and pass to F. Pavenatedt & Co. Mad light weater's winds and esland from the Banks, 5th inst., jon 07-30, took a plot from boat No. 14, no date, lat. 42 lon. 53-20, spoke Br. ship James Smith, from Liverpool tor New York; 5th, off Sable Island, passed Bremen ship Atlantic, bound E.
Bark Necevland (Hol.), Ruiter, Rotterdam 34 days, undee, to Bogert & Kuerland.

Brig Judge Hathaway of Boston), Lancaster, Clembergos May 22, sugar to Nesmith & Son. Slet us co. with brig Tetania.

Brig Areadian (of Portsmouth), Wilson. Sagua May 28, molasses to master, June 3, lat. 33-20, lon. 26-45, apoke ship May Adelaids (of Warren), from Now-Orleans for Gibraitar.

Brig Swordfain (Br.), Braine, Potce, F. R., May 25, and Gusnacou May 27, sugar to Thos. James.

Brig C. E. Kelly, Potc, Ladit S. days, wine, ke., to master. June 4, at. 33-28, lon. 63-22, apoke brig Abby Jones, from & John's, N. F.

Brig Kronprinds Carl (Norw.), Brekke, Maiaga Si days, and Gibraitar 44 days, lead, Ac., to Gesado & Teller.

Brig Die Parzan (Pruss.), Bartels Cadiz 67 days, wine, ke., to Great & Westerself. Had exceptioned the New weether 186

Brig Kronprinds Carl (Norw.), Brekke, Maiaga 55 days, and Gibraliar 44 days, lead, &c., to Gesado & Teiller.

Brig Die Patzan (Pruss.), Bartels Cadiar 57 days, wise, &c., to Grand & Westervelt. Had experienced heavy weather; local former of the Confect for the Confect for the Confect for E. D. Morgan & Co. April 22, out the port of Estanciro, spoke bark Therese (of Richmond), Wallace, becaling, was 2 days from Rio for California; May 4, lat. 20 20 8, lease of the Confect for the Confect for the Confect for Periambuse bound to Rio Janeiro; May 21, lat. 23, lease of the Confect for Periambuse bound to Rio Janeiro; May 21, lat. 23, lease of the Confect for Periambuse bound to Rio Janeiro; May 21, lat. 23, lat. 58, c. June 2, lat. 22, lon. 65, passed a schr. stg. to the section of the Confect for the Confec

Schr. J. A. Rich, Beinhart, Sanyraa S days, five cak to Swift & Bros.
Schr. S. Applegate, Lane, Virginia 2 days, wood.
Schr. Louissans, Robins, Virginia 2 days, wood.
Schr. Louissans, Robins, Virginia 2 days, corn to A. C. Havess, Schr. Carnine Ranging, Hinke, Fort Even, coal, bound to Socia Schr. J. Tinker, Small, Romotont, coal, bound to Boston.
Schr. Nimite, Paimer, Rondout, coal, both to Westerly.
Schr. Pilot, Johnson, Rockland 4 days, lime to master.
Schr. Ananda Powers, Robinson, Rockland, Ilme.
Schr. Asa Eldridge, Lowden, Savannah 8 days, ship timber to Scranton & Talliman.
Steamer Kennebec, Hand, Philadelphia and Cape May, mdm.
and pass to F. Peckins.
Steamer Pelican, Aldrich, Providence, indee. to Isaac Odell.
BELOW—Br. bark Electric, Phillips, from Falmooth, Eng.
April 17.

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Also, Pruss. bark Ernet, from Newcastle; and Brem. bark. Therese, from Bremen.—By pilot-best Edwin Forrest.

SAILED—Stoumship Northern Light, Aspinwall; ships Swordfah, Shaughae; R. Busteed, do.

WIND—During the day from S. to N. N. W.

By Telegraph.

SANDY HOOK, June 10. sunset.—No inward board vessels in sight. Wind fresh from N. N. W. weather thick and raining. Ship Northern Light cleaned the bar at 5 o'clock p.m.

HiGHLANDS, June 10. sunset.—No vessels in sight. Wind moderate from N. W. Weather thick and raining.

PROVIDENCE, June 10—Arr. beig Ellen O'Brien, Ardressan.

Bellw—Brig Primtose, Ardressan.

NEW-BELIFORD, June 16—Arr. ship Thomas Pope, Talveboard. 1960 bbis. sperm, and 300 de. whale oil.

BOSTON, June 10—Arr. ship Domestay (Prims.), Brafan Liverpool; beits Azor, Burke, Fayll; E. Shuitz, Howard, Key-Orleans; N. Boynton, Miller, do.; brigs Robert Wing, Coll. Africa; Plomes, Hodgden, Naguabe, P. R.; Elsinere, Particles Sagua; schr. Orlando, Lang, Gonnives. By Telegraph.

Disasters, &c.

Singapore I. April 29.—The ship Audithon, from 'Singapore M.
New York, was bernt, with all her care (so date), in Behavior.
River. The A. was boilt at Fairhaven. Conn. in 1846, 355 cm epister, rated All, and owned by Williams & Delato of Boston Kruppore, h. f., Jane 10.—The brig B. L. Martin, from Maria as bound to G Atenburg, arrived here last evening, having in er water and put in for a supply.

[By telegraph to Ellwood Walter, esq., Sec. B'd Underset's

By pilot-boot Edwin Forrest, No. 14, 2d inst., lat. 41, km &, ship Ocan., 45 days from Bramen for Baltimore.

Jone 4, lat. 41, los. 67, ship M. Whitmore (of Richmed).

Whitmore, bd., to Baltimore.

Bars Sophle Edinabeth (Dutch), from Rotterdam for Palate
phia, June 7, lat. 40 20, km 67 10 by pilot-bost Edwin Function